

The Central Record.

TWELFTH YEAR

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second Class Mailer.

NUMBER 18

LOUIS LANDRAM, Publisher.

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 8, 1901.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE HOME NEWS.

Bargains in buggies etc., at Conn's.

Deposit your wheat at Wards mill.
July 11-22

Lexington Horse Show, Fair and
Carnival, August 12-17.

Fast schedules, finest trains, to Cin-
cinnati and North. Queen & Crescent
Route.

The cocaine ordinance is a good one.
The drug is ruining nearly all the
colored help in town.

The Masonic lodge meets next Tues-
day night. There will probably be
work in the second degree.

State Sunday School Convention.

The convention will convene at Dan-
ville, August 20, 21, 22, 1901. The Sun-
day Schools in this county are re-
quested to select their delegates at
once and notify me. Only delegates
holding certificates signed by the coun-
try president will be entertained.

Amanda Anderson, Cor. Sec'y.

No Losers There.

Down at Madisonville last week we
noticed the absence of street loafers,
in fact there were no chairs in front of
the stores to be filled by gangs of
idlers who discuss the private affairs
of the people of the town. Everybody
was at work, which was quite a con-
trast to some of the central Kentucky
towns.

Hustling Colored Men.

Cary Mullins and Will Royston, col-
ored men of this city, have bought a
saloon in Cincinnati and took pos-
session first of the week. Mullins
has run the engine in THE RECORD
office for many years, and it will be
hard to find a more careful and reliable
man to fill his place.

The New Danville File.

Danville News.—In the case of the
Boyle Fiscal Court vs. the Dix Rixer
and Lancaster Turnpike Co., which
was tried this week before special
Judge Chas. H. Rods, resulted in the
valuation of the road being placed by
the jury at \$250. The county excepted
to the report of the Commissioners
who valued it at \$800, and the ques-
tion and valuation was tried by the
jury with the above result. The case
will probably be appealed.

Hemp knives at Conn's.

Conn gives rebate stamps on all
cash work.

We buy old gold and silver. Thomp-
son the Jeweler. 3t.

Double daily train service to Buffalo
and Niagara Falls. Queen & Crescent
Route.

The "Henderson Route" officials
report very heavy travel via their line
to Oklahoma account opening of the
new lands.

Splendid rains have fallen and now
the grumbler is saying we are having
too much. The weather has been de-
lightfully cool for several days.

Trade at Blue Grass Grocery. Our
extreme low prices will prevail as ev-
er before. Special attractions every
day. Thousands of beautiful presents
given away to our trade.

Child Dies in Lebanon.

Danville News.—Anna Dorothy Noel,
daughter of Rev. Lucien Noel and
Susan Kincaid Noel, died at Lebanon
Friday morning of spasmodic cramp
after a brief illness. The remains
were brought to Danville that after-
noon. Interment in Bellevue ceme-
tery.

Thompson.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Robt.
Thompson, mother of Bob and Booth
Thompson, died at her home near
Lancaster, Thursday. She was a sufferer
from a complication of diseases,
and had been an invalid for a year or
more. She was a widely-known and
highly-respected lady. After funeral
services Friday, the remains were interred
in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Putting on Style.

Mr. T. B. Long, the attentive and
accommodating landlord, has curtained
the windows of the lobby of the
Garrard Hotel and is having it and all
the rooms papered with the most attrac-
tive designs. The house presents
an inviting appearance, and the guests
praise the fare and the affable manner
in which they are received by Mr. and
Mrs. Long, who have made friends of
our people and the traveling public
without an exception. Long may they
be with us.

All kind of machinery repaired at
Conn's.

Deposit your wheat at Wards mill.
July 11-22

Buggies, Surrey and Phaetons [at
cost, for next thirty days, at Conn's.

The Chattanooga Hancock Disc Plow
only has equal for Fall plowing. Sold
only by Gaines Bros.

\$30,000 is given away in purses and
presents at the Lexington Horse Show,
Fair and Carnival, August 12-17.

Fred Frisbie has commenced work
on his residence, on Water street. It
will be a crack-a-jack, Fred tells us.

Farmer's Favorite and the Ken-
tucky Drills are the leading Drills of
the South. A car load just received
by Gaines Bros.

\$50,000 has been expended by the
Lexington Horse Show, Fair and Carni-
val in amusement features for the
week of August 12-17.

Will Preach Sunday Night.

Rev. Henry N. Faulconer will fill
the pulpit at the Presbyterian church
next Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
His many friends are glad of this op-
portunity to hear him.

Stand in With Both.

An ice man argued that his debt
should be paid in preference to the
minister's "because I keep you cool
in the present tense, and your good
pastor only hopes to keep you cool in
the future."

Big Fair at London.

We acknowledge, with thanks, cour-
tesies from the secretary of the Lon-
don fair, which will be held Septem-
ber 11, 12 and 13. London always has
successful entertainments, and the
fair this year will be bigger and better
than ever before. Many from this sec-
tion will attend.

Ice, Ice, Ice.

We are the only dealer here who
handles ice in our loads. We sell pure
ice, best in the state, we sell same
price on wagon and at house. Farmers
wanting can buy very low of us
in lots from 100 to 1,000 lbs. See us
before buying. H. B. Northcott.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

In Missouri a couple children fed a
pet frog on dynamite and the unfor-
tunate creature exploded, blowing up
the house and killing the inmates. This
story has already been printed, but it is
reproduced because we believe a deserv-
ing life should always be given a helping hand.

Handsome Improvements.

We are pleased to say to the public
that our shop has just been papered
and painted, and we have one of the
prettiest shaving emporiums in the
state. Years of experience, sharp
razors and polite attention enable us
to please the most fastidious. A call
will convince you. Henry Duncan,
the old barber.

Ask These Questions.

Before patronizing a peddler or fa-
ker ask yourself the following ques-
tions: Did the peddler give anything to
the school debt? Did he sit up with
you when you were sick? When your
house burned was his name on the list
of those who helped you in your mis-
fortune? Was he one of your sympathizers
when death came to your door? Did
he carry you on his back when you
were out of work long five years ago?
Do you see him ad every week in
your home paper? If he won't respond
to all of these requirements he cer-
tainly is not entitled to as much
consideration as your local business men
for they help you in these particulars
and many more.

If You Don't Like It, Move.

There is no reasonable excuse for a
man to live in a town if he doesn't like
it. If you have no word or commen-
tation to say of your town, emigrate.
You won't stop the town clock by go-
ing away. The church bells will have
the same musical ring, the little dogs
will play as briskly, the fish in the
creek will bite just as well, and the
pure air, bright sunshine and spark-
ling water will have the same health-
giving properties. Speak a good word
for your neighbors if you can; if you
can't, don't everlastingly enlarge on
their faults. If you have become thor-
oughly sour and disgruntled, move
away; go somewhere where things
suit you.—Ex.

A False Report.

Last county court day, Capt. F. J.
White, of this office, became slightly
ill and, as there was not much copy on
his hook, went home before noon. A
day or so later it was telephoned to
the daily papers that he had been over-
come by the heat and carried home.
The telegram left the impression that
Captain was in a precarious condition.
As many inquiries have been made,
we will say that the report was greatly
exaggerated, as he was back at work
next morning, and was never seriously
ill at all. Captain got pretty hot in
the collar when told of the matter,
and very justly so. This "special"
telegraphing is sometimes a nuisance,
and some of these days somebody will
telegraph about the wrong fellow.

Chicken feed for sale at Marksbur-
y & Son's.

Through sleeping cars to Buffalo via
Queen & Crescent Route.

Passé-partout picture binding at
Thompson's.

For Sale.

150 bushels seed Rye. Apply to J.
A. or Fred Yeager. July 25-31

For Sale.

Good, gentle family horse. Large
enough for rockaway.
J. W. Elmore, Lancaster.

Low Rates to California.

Via the Queen & Crescent Route.
Tickets on sale Aug. 6th and 20th,
and Sept. 3rd and 17th, choice of
routes, finest trains and fastest sched-
ules. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cin-
cinnati, O.

Senator Blackburn to Marry.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, is
to be married to Mrs. Mary F. Black-
burn, widow of the late Judge H. H.
Blackburn, of Marksburg, W. Va., who
was a distant relative of the Senator.
The wedding is expected to take
place before Congress meets.

Circuit Court.

Circuit court begins Monday week,
the 19th. Clerk Hamilton tells THE
RECORD that he has never known the
dockets to be as light as at this term.
Only one or two suits of any conse-
quence have been filed, and these can
be wound up in a few days time.

Teachers Institute.

Garrard County Teachers' In-
stitute is in session at the court house
this week. Prof. Easley, of Bristol,
Tenn., is in charge, and there are
about fifty teachers present. THE
RECORD will print the proceedings in
full in the next issue, as the institute
will be in session the rest of the week.

Will Re-Elect Him.

So far, there has been no opposition
announced against Maj. R. Kinnaird
for Mayor, and there should be none.
He has stood up nobly for every im-
provement we have secured, and can
always be counted upon to comply with
the wishes of the people. We want
hustlers like him, and see that no
hayseed gets the place.

Thresher Burned.

Saturday, while O. G. Speaks
thresher was at work near town, a
spark ignited some straw in the sep-
arator and, notwithstanding the hard
fight made by the hands, the machine
was totally destroyed. The engine
was not damaged. The loss is quite
heavy on Mr. Speaks, as the separator
was comparatively new and a very fine
one. He is a hard-working man, and
his many friends are sorry of his mis-
fortune.

Cincinnati's Fall Festival.

An ideal outing is promised our citizens
and those who have been busy
during the summer season, in the announ-
cements of the Cincinnati Fall
Festival which opens September 16th.
Near home—only a few hours ride, with
a low railroad rate and a two weeks
programme of pomp and pageantry
unexcelled, one should surely find
enough to gratify the most fastidious
taste.

The railroads have treated Cincinnati
handsomely this year and the special
rate announced will enable
everybody to take in the Festival, visit
friends and acquaintances in the Queen
City and have a most enjoyable outing
at a very small cost.

Agreement Reached.

An agreement has at last been reached
between the trustees of the consolidated
Presbyterian University, at Danville,
and the local committee, whereby the property of old Central
University in Richmond will be trans-
ferred to the people of Madison county
for educational purposes. The exact
terms of the agreement have not
yet been made public, but it is under-
stood that all the grounds and buildings
except the Chancellor's residence and one other brick residence
at the northern end of the campus,
will become the property of the people
of Madison county. The property will
be intrusted to a controlling board, to
be composed of residents of Madison
county, and one member to be selected
by the synod from the nominations
made by the rest of the board.

Monster Sacred Concert.

The monster Sacred Concert of the
second Fall Festival in Cincinnati
next September 22nd, united the two
weeks of the Queen City's Festival
time in a glorious burst of melody so
to speak. Last year it is estimated
four thousand people were turned
away unable to gain admission even
to the great Foyer Music Hall.

This year's programme embraces selec-
tions which will bring out the full
strength of the immense Festival
Chorus—one thousand voices and the
great Cincinnati orchestra of sixty
instruments.

Four of the soloists already secured
are Mabel Dufour Film, Dell Martin
Kendall, A. F. Malish and Joseph
Schenke, the "silver voice tenor." The
young ladies are popular Cincinnati
girls, both widely known as concert
singers and both noted for their beauty
and personal charm.

Bbl. Cork Shells just received at
Thompson's.

Bring your tickets and get your
name in can,—will give the \$400 away
August 17th. After that date tickets
will not be received. Thompson, the
Jeweler.

The City Council ordered a number
of sidewalk put down. Good.

Another car load of screenings has
been placed at the depot, which makes
a big improvement.

If you want the lightest, strongest
and best wagon you ever owned, buy a
Capital from Gaines Bros.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Meets Monday Night, Frames Some
Important Laws and Takes Action
on Matters of Interest.

At a meeting of the City Council
Monday evening, several important
new laws were offered. Among them
is one to prohibit the sale cocaine and
morphine only upon prescription of a
regular practicing physician, a separate
prescription required for each sale.
Another ordinance offered requires
that only registered pharmacists shall
compound prescriptions, and another
fixes a fine of \$50 to \$100 for selling
liquors on Sunday. An ordinance
was also offered to "prohibit all labor"
on Sunday, in other words require all
the cigar stands, barber shops, etc.,
to close on Sunday. This last law
was on the order of the one recently
tried in neighboring towns and which
proved not only unsuccessful, but a
great inconvenience to the public. In
fact no town has held to it but Dan-
ville. Under this law in other towns,
it was impossible to buy a cigar, or
even to get a shave on Sunday, and the
people soon saw the silliness of it
and let it go. While we advocate the
observance of the Sabbath in the strictest
sense, yet this running off on
mouse tracks is most too much of a
good (?) thing. The application of W.
E. Burton for permit to erect a shed
30x72 on his lot on Paulding street
next came up, and the motion to grant
receiving no second, it was declared
lost. An opinion was then read from
Judge J. W. Alcorn, of Stanford, upon
the question of jurisdiction of the
Police Court over whisky cases, in
which the judge said the recent decision
of the Court of Appeals clearly de-
cided that cities of the fifth class had
no jurisdiction, the police judge only
acting as an examining court, with
power to hold over to the county judge.
The blind tiger mess then came up,
but on account of the absence of a
member of the council, was passed 'til
next meeting.

Handsome stock of heavy twilled
crash at Joseph's.

Before buying wheat drills, call and
inspect those at Gaines Bros.

Excursion rates to Pan-American
Expo. Queen & Crescent Route.

I have employed an expert machine-
ist and

CENTRAL RECORD.

An Independent, Local Newspaper.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher.

Lancaster, Ky. August 8, 1901.

So much has been said lately in regard to the imposition upon the Kentucky Press Association by outsiders, that we ask the indulgence of our readers to here give a few facts to our brethren of the quill who remain away from the meetings. We have been an enthusiastic member of the association for five or six years, and have watched its interests closely. That it has been imposed upon, no one will deny, and that to a very great extent. When Mr. R. W. Brown was elected president he asked those he chose as executive committee to give him their earnest support in building up the organization and interesting the very best newspaper men in its welfare. Each member worked faithfully to this end, even writing personal letters to those editors who took little interest and remained away from the meetings. This did some good, and at the last meeting there were a number present who had dropped out, and some new faces. The committee was encouraged in their work by this, and at the meeting in Madisonville took further steps toward weeding out the impostors and bringing the membership down to what it should be. We will say here that too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the secretary, Bob Morningstar, for the noble work he had already done in pruning the list, as he had sent back over \$300, which had been sent in by people who had absolutely nothing to do with newspapers. At the meeting, the committee turned back eight or ten men who had come as far as Madisonville with the firm belief that they were going to slip the lines and take the trip. This caused some hard things to be said about the committee, and that too by active newspaper men who should have shown their interest in the association by applauding the work of the committee.

The committee, desiring to further promote the welfare of the Association, offered a resolution to amend the constitution so as to exclude fraternal, college, and other periodicals published occasionally, but as it required a two-thirds vote, this was voted down by a few newspaper men and a number of interlopers, three of whom were afterwards found to be impostors and were turned down at Madisonville. One kick was made by friends of the Masonic Home Journal, which paper made arrangements for its transportation by running the ads in the Louisville Post. Another paper that raised a howl was published by the "A. O. U. W." which paper does not have a regular editor, at least his name does not appear. We publish this article that those editors who have become disgusted with the way in which the Association is imposed upon may see what we had on hand at Madisonville and what could have been accomplished had they been there to help push it through. As soon as President R. W. Brown's address is published, read it carefully. It is the stuff, and no mistake. Unless the bona fide newspaper men attend the next meeting and assist in completing the work undertaken at Madisonville, the Association will soon have to hang its harp on a weeping willow, so far as accomplishing anything for the good of the Kentucky press is concerned. We think it quite fortunate that Harry McCarty was elected president, as he will continue the work commenced by Mr. Brown, and to assist him in the noble undertaking, he should have the united support of every reputable publisher in the state. Hatchet-faced dudes, pretty girls and children will never accomplish much for the newspaper business. Had only a few more bona fide editors attended the Madisonville meeting, the resolution offered would have passed, and several other matters the committee wanted to settle been put on foot, but, as Bob Brown said in his address, "Three-fourths of those present are thinking of nothing but the trip out West, it is next to impossible to get a quorum to vote." We trust every editor will think over this, and when next meeting time rolls around will attend, and not send some little gimlet-headed reporter who gets a salary of probably two dollars a week and his washing.

A LEXINGTON paper puts a heading over the arrival in that city of Capt. Lucien Young which reads, "He Will Not Talk." We thought it was our own Lucien Young, the Kentuckian, until we saw that headline, but that kills it. Its some other Lucien visiting there. We can prove by every man, woman and child in Lancaster that it is impossible to stop our Lucien from talking.

THE Danville Courier made its initial bow to the public Friday. It is a weekly paper and is full of local and general news. We wish our friend, Bob Cunningham, great success in his undertaking. Write for a sample copy, and we know you will be delighted with it. The paper is democratic to the core.

THE latest fad in England is the wearing of sandals by the men. As the use of this class of footgear would require the wearing of socks, it's safe to say the fad will never be adopted by the American men.

CONFIDENT
Southern Will Build the Burgin Branch--Ex-Governor Bradley Talks.

Saturday's Courier-Journal says:—Former Gov. Bradley is taking a deep interest in the proposed extension of the Southern railway from Burgin to Jellico and he and the citizens of Lancaster are making every effort to have the road built through that town, believing that it will prove advantageous not only to that section of the State but to Louisville as well. Discussing the subject, Mr. Bradley said:—"The citizens of Lancaster, my home town, have always been kindly disposed toward Louisville, and if given ordinary encouragement they would come here to buy their merchandise. They can go to Cincinnati, a distance of 144 miles, in four and a half hours, do a day's work and return at night. From Lancaster to Louisville the distance is only 110 miles and yet it requires nearly seven hours to make the trip. For nearly a quarter of a century they have been compelled to use a mixed train, which makes no connections on one end of the branch and to submit to a layover of two hours on the other end. The schedule time of this train is something like 7 miles an hour."

"More than one-half of the business of the county, is in this way forced to use the Queen & Crescent route. Garrard county subscribed \$250,000 for the building of the branch road which runs a distance of 14 miles through the county. Every year the county has produced large products for export. Last year, for instance, the county produced 2,500,000 pounds of hemp and 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco, a half million bushels of wheat, besides corn, rye, oats and other crops in proportion. But notwithstanding this and the liberality manifested when the road was built, the people have not fared well at the hands of the Louisville and Nashville. This road is usually just and liberal and why it has been so remiss in this instance I can not tell.

"More than a year ago, the Southern railway made a preliminary survey through Garrard county from Burgin, in Mercer county to Jellico, and now it has a corps of engineers locating the road. I believe the road will be built. It will run through the best farming land in the country—equal to any in the world, thence into the eastern portion of Lincoln, Pulaski, Laurel and Whitley counties, connecting with the Southern at Jellico for Knoxville. When completed, the line will be forty miles shorter than the present lines from Louisville or Cincinnati to Knoxville.

"The Southern extension is a necessity. If its lease of the Cincinnati Southern is ratified by the vote of the people in November, the Southern bids fair to get control of the Monon and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton roads. This will give it terminals in Toledo and Chicago, and it will be a rate-making power in the business of the Northwest. Even without the addition of these roads the Southern with its St. Louis line, will be compelled to build this extension at a cost of \$4,500,000, or double track the Cincinnati Southern at a cost of \$2,000,000. to Harriman Junction. Of course the Southern will not hesitate to build the extension, as it costs but little over half as much, and besides opens new agricultural and coal fields.

"If the people of Cincinnati should refuse to endorse the issue made to the Southern, then the reasons for building this extension are much more apparent, for without the extension the Southern will be totally unable to carry on its business. To build the road parallel with the Queen and Crescent from Burgin to Junction City, and then parallel with the Louisville and Nashville from that point beyond Stanford would sharpen and cheapen competition. Whereas, if the road were to be constructed through the lower end of Mercer county, lengthwise through Garrard and out thro' the end of Lincoln county, it would escape the objections named and afford railroad facilities for a section of the country which is now denied them. I believe considering this fact, the road, distance and expense the road will pass through Garrard county, which will enable one of the best companies in the State to have a fair chance, which has hitherto been denied her."

Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Sicil, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.

Just don't forget that there are whole lots of things in the world worse than the worst we know, and whole lots better than the best we know.

Heartburn.
When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich heartburn is likely to follow, and especially if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely or easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.

The latest fad in England is the wearing of sandals by the men. As the use of this class of footgear would require the wearing of socks, it's safe to say the fad will never be adopted by the American men.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP.
The Kentucky Editors Have a Great Time at Madisonville and Earlington.

The visit of the Kentucky Press Association to Madisonville and Earlington last week was a great success in many ways. Those members living up in this section of the state were of the opinion that there was little business down there, but they were agreeably surprised to find the reverse. Madisonville is a city of about 5,000 inhabitants, who are as clever people as ever the sun shone on, people who are never so happy as when looking after the pleasure and comfort of the stranger within their gates. The press people were united in the verdict that they had never received more hospitable treatment than was given them at Madisonville. The business men quit their work to look after the wants of the visitors, while the ladies worked unceasingly to make the stay enjoyable. A reception was held Thursday evening in Morton's handsome opera house, at which Mayor Ross delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mr. R. W. Brown, the Association's Chauncey Depew. Several papers were read, which were very entertaining. The meeting then adjourned to the Armory, where a delightful dance was given in honor of the editors. During the entire stay in the city, the Madisonville Band was on duty and furnished excellent music. This band is under the direction of Prof. R. L. Harned, and is undoubtedly the best amateur band in the state. It is composed of about sixteen men, all of whom work and handle the latest and best music. The Hotel Lucile did the proper thing by the boys, and furnished first-class entertainment and fare. The Association will long remember the good people of Madisonville for their kindness.

Friday morning, the St. Bernard Coal Co., invited the Association to Earlington, a special train being in waiting to convey the party. Arriving there, they were driven to the pretty park, where a bountiful dinner was spread, to which the editors not only did justice, but "a plenty." Several speeches were made, dancing was enjoyed and a big cake walk given by a number of the party. The St. Bernard Coal Company operates five mines in Hopkins county. The combined output of these mines for the year ending February 28, was 603,981 tons, or 15,009,544 bushels of coal, and 26,135 tons of coke. A better idea of this immense output can be had perhaps by noting that it would require 26,200 cars of 25 tons each to carry it, equal to 1,260 train loads of 20 cars each, which coupled together would reach 180 miles. In this one year the coal on 126 acres of land was exhausted. Besides the coal mining interests the St. Bernard Coal Company also owns and operates a splendid, well-improved and modern farm of 2,000 acres, lying adjacent to Earlington, where every year practical lessons in improved farming are given free to neighbor farmers who care to heed them. This company has mined and sold in 29 years of its existence 8,682,310 tons, or 217,057,051 bushels of coal. It has paid out in wages in the county of Hopkins, in round numbers, \$5,210,000 up to last year. Secretary Geo. C. Atkinson was one of the liveliest entertainers in the city, and left nothing undone to keep the pleasure at the greatest height. He's all right, sure. Other officers and citizens worked unceasingly for our pleasure, and Earlington will always have a warm spot in the hearts of the press boys. The party returned to Madisonville and Friday night left on their trip West. The newspaper people became further attached to clever Paul Moore at Earlington. They all loved him as it was, but after his kindness at Earlington, they are bound to him by still stronger ties of love and friendship.

WALLACETON.

D. S. Botkins, our merchant, is on the sick list.

J. A. Baker, who received a fall some four weeks ago, is able to resume his milking and other chores.

J. B. Wallace and Miss McWhorter, our teachers here, are attending the Teachers Institute at Richmond this week.

The good rains of last week caused the good rats of last week to feel thankful. Things were already looking quite alarming before they came.

Mr. Isaac Davis, with a posse of hands is working the pikes of our neighborhood. Under his supervision last year they were improved more than at any time for years.

Say, Mr. Editor, what about that Marksburg snake story? Some of us at Wallacetown think it is a "whopper." But (please excuse us) we blame you rather than the Marksburg correspondent, for you set the example a weeks ago. We think that even an editor ought to consider his influence upon the habits and lives of others.

Last Sunday Misses Sarah and Alice Dawson and Miss Dora McWhorter went to Mallory Springs on a prospecting trip. When they returned late in the afternoon Miss Sarah had with her a fish, weighing about two hundred pounds, which she had caught during the day. The other two girls—well, we don't know what they caught but are told that it was much smaller game.

Bottomless Whirlpool.

Another wonder has just been discovered in upper Kentucky river in a short bend two miles above Boone's Knob, which, after the completion of lock No. 9, will be pointed out to steam boat tourists by the crews of passing steamers. It has been named "The Bottomless Whirlpool," because so far nobody has been able to sink a line in it to ascertain just how deep it is. Its disc is about thirty feet, and it is away from the foot of the gigantic cliff about ten feet, buzzing with the rapidity of a buzz-saw all the time except when the water in the river is too low for navigation. There have been instances where log rafts have drifted into this whirlpool and been torn to pieces in a twinkling. The loosened logs would dance about in it for hours before being forced out of its clutches. The bottomless whirlpool is in an isolated place that happens never to have been observed by surveying parties who measured that part of Kentucky river, because they crossed the cliffs it is at the foot of, and never passed it on the water surface. The hole goes straight down through endless rock, and is a wonder to look upon.

BRYANTSVILLE.

Miss Amanda Anderson began a five month school here the first of August.

Miss Mittie Finn will teach at Buena Vista.

Rev. Robinson, who has been in California has returned and filled his appointment at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Elder Walden, who has been quite ill, we are glad was able to be out Sunday and preached at Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. Henry Dunn and daughter from Texas, and son, George, of Danville visited Mrs. William Baughman Sunday....Mrs. Bratton and little daughters will visit relatives in Preachersville this week....The MissesLeave are visiting relatives in Washington county....Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, the Misses Merit and Miss Bessie Patton, are in Buffalo this week....Little Miss Allie Jennings, of Danville, Burke and Kittle Jennings, of Garrard, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Hadden....Miss Hattie Jennings has returned from a visit to Miss Bessie Ballard, at Paint Lick....Mrs. Maggie Todd, of Crab Orchard, is the guest of Mrs. James Hill this week....Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn have returned from the springs much improved in health....Miss Mittie Dunn is spending the week in Lancaster with her uncle, Jim Hamilton, and attending the Teachers Institute....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings visited their parents here Sunday.

When you want a modern, up-to-date remedy for Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at R. E. Robert's drug store.

Adam wasn't famous as a sprinter, yet he was first in the human race.

Eructations, cuts, burns, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of Quackery.

Be sure you get the original—DeWitt's.

F. P. Frisbie. Im

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Eructations, cuts,

Where the Home PEOPLE Have Visited.

Rice Benge is still confined to his bed by illness.

Dr. John Batson has returned to his home in Arkansas.

Branham Beazley has returned from a visit to Lexington relatives.

Miss Sallie B Adams, of El Dorado, is visiting the family of S B Henry.

Miss Georgia Henry has returned from a visit to relatives in Danville.

Miss Georgia Delph, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Mary Benge this week.

Miss Lizzie Hudson entertained in her charming manner Tuesday evening.

Miss Vincennes Walker has returned from Hustonville and is visiting Mrs. Dorcas Walker.

Mrs. Mariah Griffin, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Smith, Danville avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roland, of Edinboro, Ark., are visiting the family of Mr. Solar Henry.

Mr. Roy Haines, of Hillsboro, Ohio, is expected to day to be the guest of Miss Little Mason.

Mrs. Juliet Rogers is much improved this week, and about fully recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Lena Rigney is at home again from several weeks visit to friends and relatives in Boyle county.

The latest tad with the girls is said to be half-nose. We haven't seen any about Lancaster yet, however.

Mrs. Katie Hicks Bogie, of Marksburg, has been with her aunt, Mrs. Ansil George, who is very ill.

Miss Rose Dooley has returned to Cincinnati after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dooley.

Mr. J. H. Gaines, of Lexington, was over to see his brother, E. C. Gaines, who has been very sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. John Stone and wife, and Mrs. Rigney, were called to the bedside of their brother, Mr. Wilkerson, of Liberty, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason and two pretty children, of Danville, were the guests of Mr. Marshall Eason and wife Monday.

Mrs. Annie James and daughter, Margaret Ward and Nantie Denton, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. James I. Hamilton.

The Stanford Daily Interior Journal did us the honor to run our photo and say some nice things concerning THE RECORD. Your truly, boys.

After a pleasant visit to her parents, Miss Allie P Brown has returned to Louisville, where she has a position as book-keeper for the National Coal & Iron Co.

Mrs Sue Dunn and son, Mr. Sabie Dunn, of Winnsboro, S. C., and Mrs S M Boone, of Fort Worth, Texas, are visiting their brothers, Messrs. Alex. and Jessie Doty.

J. W. Jarvis and wife were called from Decatur Illinois, to the bedside of their son, Dr. Warren Russell, who is dangerously ill of typhoid fever at his home in Gravel Switch, Ky.

Misses Ollie and Enia Jackson, of Lexington, Mollie Hendren, of Kirksville, Bessie Guley, of McCreary, Ethel West, of this city, have been visiting Mrs. Wm Lear, the past week.

The most earnest love-maker we saw on the press trip was Col. "Bill" Sheridan, formerly train dispatcher over on the K. D., now holding down a similar position at Earlington. If Sheridan talked to 500 women, it is certain he made love to 500 that day. Sheridan is all right, and the press boys have a warm spot in their hearts for him.

Dick Anderson is reported quite sick of fever.

Mrs A R Moore is in Crab Orchard for several weeks.

Mrs I C Wesley is spending a week at Dripping Springs.

Mr. W. B. Moss has returned from a trip to Bell county.

Mrs Sam Deatherage has returned to her home in Richmond.

Miss Neillie Dillon left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Stanford.

Mrs Tankersley and baby have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Pumphrey.

Miss Bessie Bourne, of Hubble, has been visiting Miss Nellie Dillon.

Miss Fannie Doty is in Stanford, visiting her sister, Mrs Lewis Doty.

Judge J C Robinson and wife are rustinating at Crab Orchard Springs.

Miss Mary Batey, of Iowa, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mattie Duncan.

Miss Bettie Anderson is in Lexington visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Browning.

Miss Hattie Robinson has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs J E Stormes left Thursday for several weeks sojourn at Millboro Springs, Va.

Mr. James Doores and sister, Miss Bettie, have been spending several weeks in the country.

Miss Katie Smith, of Richmond, has been visiting the families of Messrs. Alex. and James Denny.

Miss Christine Bradley and Mr Jno. Burnside attended the hop at Stanford, Friday evening.

Miss May Saunders and sister, of Stanford, have been guests of Misses Bella and Allie Arnold.

Miss Amy Davidson joined a party of Richmond friends at Crab Orchard Springs for two weeks stay.

Mr. Horace Herndon has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Louisville queensware house.

Mr. E P Faulconer and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Danville, have been visiting Mr and Mrs Joseph Faulconer.

Miss Little Mae McRoberts has returned from a delightful visit to her aunt, Miss Mae Ware, of Hopkinsville.

Misses Katie Simpson, Florence Harris, Misses Dave Walker and Will Walker, attended the Hustonville fair.

Miss Lucy Ford, of Lexington, and Miss Gena Bush, of St. Louis, were entertained this week by Mrs. T. W. Held.

Messrs Harry Robinson, Ben Herndon and Frank Marksbury were visitors in Hustonville and attended fair and hop.

Mr. Jim Burdett, of Chicago, is the guest of his friend, Paul Miller. He is a son of Geo. D. Burdett, and holds a position on the Chicago American. He's a bright young fellow.

Al Warren, of the Stanford Democrat, was in town Tuesday and made up a pleasant call. He likes newspaper work very much and is making a hand and a half at the business.

Livingston Colonel—Mrs George Pope went to Lancaster Saturday to attend the funeral of the child of Mr. and Mrs. L P Gray, that died on Friday at Lebanon Junction....P. W. Hardin is down about his old haunts in Garrard county fishing.

The following announcement has been received: Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Heitman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. Overton Curtis Pierce, Monday, August 29th, nineteen hundred and one, Washington, D. C. Mr. Pierce is the popular son of Mr. Curtis Pierce, of

this county and his many Lancaster friends wish them much happiness.

Mr. W S Embry attended the Hustonville fair.

Jim Anderson has accepted a place with the civil engineers.

W. B Burton has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Bessie Batson is at home again from a visit to Hustonville.

Miss Maggie Burnside, of Barbourville, is with relatives in this city.

Miss Patti Burnside, of Barbourville, is the guest of Miss Mary Gill.

Uncle Dave Arnold, of Nicholasville, has been with his son, Mr Wm. Arnold.

Miss Dove Harris left Friday for a visit to her nephew, Mr Sam Anderson, of Galatin, Tenn.

Miss Carrie Currey has returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Harrodsburg.

Mrs. R. E. Henry, of Eldorado, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr Jake Robison and son wife.

Mrs. William Greenleaf, of St. Louis, is expected in a few days to visit Mrs Emma Kaufman, Danville avenue.

Mr. John B Pitcher, of Louisville, spent Sunday in this city with Miss Lucy Ford, the handsome guest of Julia Reid.

Frank Pumphrey, of the Somerset Republican, is spent a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Pumphrey.

A lunatic who won't eat and a lunatic who attempted murder made things brisk at Nicholasville.

John Coleman, a prominent Pendleton county farmer was thrown from the train and killed at Uma Station.

Bloodhounds are being used in an effort to capture the bandits who held up the B. and O. limited near Chicago.

The family of Banker Thomas W. Long was rescued from their burning home at Hopkinsville, just as the roof fell.

George H Phillips, the "corn king," has transferred all of his trades to McReynolds & Co. His accounts are tangled.

Near Sherburne, Minn., a prosperous farmer killed a woman and her illegitimate child and then committed suicide.

A Berlin scientist who ascended about six and one-third miles in a balloon found a temperature of forty-six degrees below zero.

Mrs. John T. Hemming, of Central City, W. Virginia, and three children were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the Ohio river.

At Pleasantville, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Knaub was accidentally shot by her sister. She didn't know she was wounded for ten minutes, when she fell over and died.

It is said that J. H. McNamara the prominent young Lexington man wanted for the murder of Jacob Keller, is said to have been located in Washington State.

Joseph Huffaker, the Louisville real estate man, figures in a transaction involving 18,000 acres of Kentucky land. It is thought that the deal precedes mining development of the territory.

Gov. Beckham has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Richard Cook, who killed W. H. Cravens last winter at a saw mill. Cook hit his victim on the back of the head with a heavy hatchet.

The Danville Advocate says that our good friend, "Bud" James, of Harrodsburg, will, on the 19th, be married to Miss Mattie Bell, of Trippett, Mo. Miss Bell is said to be a young lady of many accomplishments, and we know she will get a mighty good husband.

PREACHERSVILLE.

J H Rigsby bought a nice gelding for \$5.

Willie C Rigsby has gone to Cincinnati on business.

Walter Warren sold 50 lambs to S. Morgan for 24 to 3c.

J. B. Hutchins is attending the Teachers' Institute at Lancaster.

J F Holtzclaw has been delivering corn to Stanford at \$3.20 per barrel.

Rev. Wm C Hutchins was called to preach at Brodhead last Saturday and Sunday.

The Association will meet here on Tuesday after the 4th Sunday in this month.

D. M. Anderson had five fat hogs to die last week while driving them to the scales.

J F Holtzclaw, of this place was nominated for assessor on the republican ticket.

The drouth was broken Tuesday by a fine rain, which promises to be abundantly sufficient.

B. D. Holtzclaw has sold several loads of hay to M J Harris for 60 cents on the cars at Crab Orchard.

Rev. R H Hobbs has commenced a protracted meeting at Hebron, assisted by Rev. F T McIntire, of London.

Mrs. Bettie Archer and children of Burling, are visiting her sister, Mrs J B Hutchins this week....Miss Alzie Thompson, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her relatives here for a few days....Rev. G G Ragan and Wm Sprinkles has returned from Pittsburgh and report a fine meeting at that place....J W Cummins and Miss Melle Hobbs were visiting at Stanford, Saturday....Miss Lena Hobbs, of Lancaster, was mixing with old friends here first of the week....Pete Parrish and wife, M F Boer and wife, spent Sunday at Dripping Springs and report a nice time.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe, pleasant and effective. F. P. Frisbie. 1m

The man who boasts of being able to spell every word correctly may not be much good at anything else.

James DeWitt, Bryantville, Ind., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve healed running sores on both legs. He had suffered 6 years. Doctors failed to help him. Get DeWitt's. Accept no imitations. F. P. Frisbie. 1m

Geo. W. Barney, Div. P. A. Lexington, Ky

GENERAL NEWS.

Government work has begun on Barren and Green rivers.

Byrne Jarboe, an aged farmer, died suddenly in Marion county.

Mayfield firms, damaged by fire, are suing the local water company.

The new Methodist training school will be located at Smith's Grove.

Krueger says the Boers will not renew peace propositions to Great Britain.

Robert R. Rea died suddenly at Madison, Indiana, while riding with his fiancee.

STONE.

Mrs T L Sanders is able to be out again after several days illness.

Scotts Fork church looks much better since putting on a new dress of white.

Miss Myrtle Moberley entertained a number of her friends at her home Sunday.

Alvin Percy Stone, of Leitchfield, Ky., was a lucky one in farm lottery at El Reno, O. T.

George and Joseph Prothers, farmers, were killed by lightning near Bloomington, Ind.

A J Prewitt, a prominent farmer of Henry county, died as a result of being kicked by a mule.

The steamer Falls City ran excursion last Wednesday and Sunday from Valley View to High Bridge. Many passengers were taken on at Sugar Creek landing.

Miss Winnie Ray, of Buckeye, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. George Anderson....Master Johnnie Bruner is spending several days with his cousin, Miss Linna Preston....A number from here attended a croquet party at Mr. James Crawfords Saturday afternoon....Mr. James Sanders, of Judson, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. L. Sanders and family....Miss Bessie McSwerry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Jewel Sanders and attended preaching at Scotts Fork....Miss Jewel Sanders visited her aunt Mrs. Peachie Grow, of Orchard Grove last week.

BETTIS.

Robert Hamilton is erecting a new dwelling on his farm, which he recently bought.

H B Cox sold to W B Burton, of Lancaster, 36 acres of corn at \$15 per acre in the field.

Rev. James E Wolford will preach at the Pleasant Hill school house Sunday afternoon August 11, at 3 o'clock.

A nice rain has fallen and has done lots of good for the community farmers say the corn crop will be fair yet if the rain continues.

Mrs Wm Watkins is improving slowly, after having chills for several weeks....E S Bourne is on the sick list....Mr. Kinnard and Jim Bourne attended the Hustonville fair and visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Talitha Floyd....There was a picnic given on the river near Charlie Adams's on Saturday last....Miss Essie Current and Aggie Bourne visited Misses Sue and Minnie Bourne at Hedgeville, Friday....Roy and Ed Arnold, of Danville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Thompson Arnold and wife....Misses Lucy Marsee, Dean and Hendrickson, of Marksburg, visited Mrs. John Collier Tuesday night.

Don't be satisfied with temporary relief from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure permanently and completely removes this complaint. It relieves permanently because it allows the tired stomach perfect rest. Dieting won't rest the stomach. Nature receives supplies from the food we eat. The sensible way to help the stomach is to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which digests what you eat and can't help but do you good. F. P. Frisbie.

When a boy begins to wash his face without being told he is passing thro' the ordeal of his first love affair.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williamsburg, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.

The imprudent man reflects on what he has said and the prudent man on what he is going to say.

P. T. Thomas, Sumterville, Ala., was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

FARM & GARDEN.

Wanted.—500 bushels shelled oats;
100 barrels of corn, 10,000 pounds hay.

Mason & Hamilton.

For Sale.—Black jack, white points, foaled 1896. By Joe Blackburn. J. T. McQuerry, Hammock, Ky.

Two thousand Angora goats were recently sold in Kansas City at a price ranging from \$3.50 to \$12 per head.

The damage to crops by the drought in Iowa during the last few weeks is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture found scabies to exist among sheep at several places in Franklin county.

Success in pork production demands as does every other business in these days of close competition, constant and intelligent thought and attention and can be secured by independent thought and methods as often as in any other way.

Members of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association report that no part of the territory represented in the association will produce over 60 per cent. of a crop, and in many places not over 10 or 15 per cent. of a crop will be marketed.

In cases of cough or croup give the little one One Minute Cough Cure. Then rest easy and have no fear. The child will be all right in a little while. It never fails. Pleasant to take, always safe sure and almost instantaneous in effect. F. P. Frisbie.

Apartists say the honey crop this season is almost a total failure. The white clover crop was very small and the dry weather cut short the summer blossoms. There will be little or none to sell, and many colonies of bees will doubtless have to be fed to bring them through the winter.

On August 8th, 1901, promptly at two o'clock p.m., Mrs Anna F. Quisenberry will sell at auction on the grounds of the "New Central Kentucky Fair Association" at Danville, 20 registered Jersey cows and heifers from her celebrated herd. The breeding and individuality of these cattle are first-class. Apply for catalogue to Robt. T. Quisenberry, Danville, Ky.

Previous to July 1st a tariff duty was imposed on all horses and mules entering Mexico from the United States except on pure-bred stock used for breeding purposes only. On July 1st, however, all tariff duties were removed on our horses and mules and we can now ship to that country duty free. It is thought that this will open up a new and profitable market for our horses and mules.

According to the July report of State Commissioner of Agriculture Nall, the crops in Kentucky have been seriously affected by the drought. Corn and tobacco have suffered severely, while the potato crop in many sections of the State has been ruined. Since July 1, corn has fallen off 30 points in condition, tobacco 23 points and hemp 28 points, while only 79 per cent. of an average wheat crop was harvested.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for Indigestion or Biliousness. Doctors are scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac at Stormes Drug Store.

Teacher's Institute.

The colored Teachers Institute will be held at Court House, Lancaster, Ky., beginning August 12th, and continuing five days.—Instructor, C. M. Reynolds, Richmond, Ky.

In regard to teachers attending institute, I refer them to Section 140 Common School Laws of Kentucky. "The County Superintendent shall revoke the certificate of any teacher who shall fail or neglect to attend the full session of the Institute, unless the Superintendent shall be fully satisfied that such failure has been caused by actual sickness or other disability."

On Monday, July 29, at County Superintendent's office an examination for students who desire to attend State College, will be held. This examination is competitive, and all students between the ages of 14 and 24 years are eligible.

E. J. Lusk, Co. Sup't.

Occasions do not make a man; they only show what there is in him.

A Great Scheme.

The editor said:
"Tell 'em all I'm dead,
I'll just stretch out on the table:
They're bound to pay
To get me away,
And we'll get some cash for a rainy day.
So work the scheme if you're able."

And he stretched him out,
And that seemed no doubt,
That the man was dead at Hector,
And they all drew near
To his seeming bier.

And they laid the money they owed
him there.

And the corpse was the bill collector.

He heard them sigh—
Saw their pale light;
But how did their cold veins tingle
As the corpse, with a smile,
Reached out for the pile.

While in just ten seconds they made
a mile.

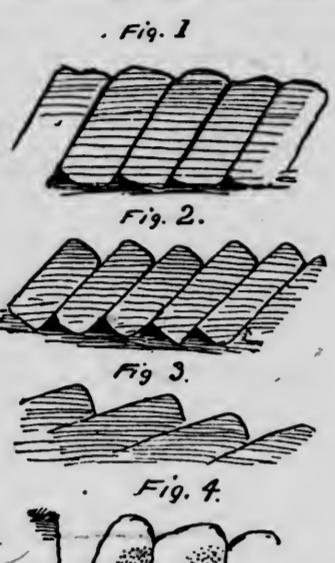
And danced a jig to its jingle!

—Ex.

POINTS ON PLOWING.

Tilling the Soil to the Greatest Advantage is an Art Understood by Very Few Farmers.

A farmer should be quite a mechanician in his nature to succeed in tilling the soil to the greatest advantage. So many farm operations are more or less mechanical in their nature that the man without a mechanical turn is sure to do many things far from well. This is especially true in the matter of plowing. Thousands of acres are plowed each season, the best results of which are not experienced simply because the furrows were not turned properly. Take Fig. 1, for instance. Much plowing is to be seen where, as in this case, the furrows are standing on edge, little inclined beyond the perpendicular.



DIFFERENCE IN FURROWS.

In this position the upper part of the sod will not decay, but will keep on growing, sending up shoots between the furrows, to the annoyance of the cultivator. With furrows set like those in Fig. 1, there is a constant falling back into the furrow after the plow has passed, which makes exceedingly bad work.

The furrows in Figs. 2 and 3 are well turned and the sod will be entirely covered when the harrow has passed over the land. Fig. 3 shows how shallower plowing permits a more complete turning of the sod. But shallow plowing of sod is not generally desirable, especially if wheat grass is in it.

A good deal depends upon the plow, as well as upon the plowman, that a furrow is to be well turned. It takes skill to fashion a mold board that will do the best kind of work, and, unfortunately it is, many plows have not had skill expended upon them.

Don't buy a plow until you know from the work of the same make of plows that the "share" will turn the furrow neatly and deftly, and that, too, without the necessity of a constant holding the handles.

Under good average conditions, a first-class plow will almost run itself, relieving the workman of much hard labor.

Fig. 4 shows a common and poor result of using haste in plowing old ground, that is, ground that was planted the season before. In his haste to get over the ground rapidly the plowman often tries to carry too wide a furrow, with a result that a portion of the soil in each furrow is moved at all. This is shown in the dotted portion. This cannot well happen in plowing sod, since the whole furrow is held together by the grass roots, and must all rise together. But in old land the earth is crumbly and rolls up over a part that is not moved at all. As the object of plowing old land is to lighten the soil and expose it to the action of the air, there is no small loss incurred by stirring for too wide a furrow.—N. Y. Tribune.

Making an Asparagus Bed.

To prepare a bed for asparagus take the warmest, mellowest land you have, spade it deep in September and work in lots of horse manure. Also use salt freely, say, half a bushel to a square rod.

You can raise the young plants from seed, or get roots from a gardener or some neighbor. Set out early in spring after a deep and thorough spading. Keep clean and let grow two years if plants are little, so as to get strong roots. Then in the spring of the third year you can begin to cut for your table. Use a sharp knife and cut slanting. After the middle of June let grow. Cover well with coarse horse manure in winter, and loosen between roots with a fork early in the spring.—Ellis M. Hess in Agricultural Epitomist.

TACTICS OF BANDITS.

"How was it ever possible for half a dozen men to ride into a small town like Northfield, Minn., rob a bank and ride away?" asked a reporter of a man in New York who knew the Younger brothers and the James boys.

The reporter had discussed many historic hold-ups, and compared the bandit of a few years ago with the modern product of to-day, much to the advantage of the former. Their dashing methods appealed to his sense of "a good story." In print the modern hold-up was a tame affair compared to some of those in history.

"Such a thing," was the reply, "could not be done so easily now as in 1876. Bank robbery requires nerve of a peculiar order. I never imagined the boldness myself, but at one time of my life I knew men who did. I was personally acquainted, in fact, with the Youngers and the James boys. Let us to themselves, the James boys would never have been successful in bank robbery. They were better at holding up stage coaches and railroad trains. But to answer your question directly, the Northfield bank affair will illustrate the method.

"The gang that rode into Minnesota did not plan any particular robbery. They rode in Minnesota leisurely. The party was composed of Cole, Jim and Bob Younger, Frank and Jesse James, Charley Pitts, Bill Chadwell and Clegg Miller. They were well mounted.

"The Youngers were the brains of the party. They were always men of good presence. Bob was as handsome as a well-trained athlete. He always impressed women favorably. Jim was the politician of the trio. He could talk to men and get their confidence. Cole was more reserved, but he could have joined any church on his first application. His early training was in a religious direction.

"These three visited some of the resorts in Minnesota before the Northfield affair came. They learned a good deal in their visits about towns and people, for you must remember that they were away off their compass when they were in Minnesota. That's why they touched elbows with the people at the resorts. When the season was over they knew the best place to strike. They knew how to get into Northfield and that got out of it.

"Northfield had about 2,000 people. It was a quiet town. They didn't dash into it, as some people think. That isn't the way raids on banks were made in those days. Bob Younger, Jesse James and Charley Pitts rode into the town first, very leisurely. They had no intention of creating any disturbance or doing anything else.

"It was a common occurrence for men to ride into town as they did. They tied their horses to a rack near the bank. They stood on the corner, as countrymen do in a small town, and talked politics, as you and I would.

"At the same time they were taking note of the people. They tarried on the corner at the hour of noon, and after, for that was the time when people in a town like Northfield were at dinner. They eat dinner in such towns at noon. There were fewer people astir then than at any other hour.

"While they were talking the other members of the gang, having undoubtedly had some sort of signal, came along and shouting down the street. They were Jim and Cole Younger, Bill Chadwell and Clegg Miller. Every one of them had been with Quantrell, and as they rode they uttered the rebel yell. It was new in Minnesota. Naturally it startled the few people on the street. I'll venture to say that if a man should gallop down Broadway at its busiest hour and fire a pistol and yell, it would startle the crowd.

"As soon as Bob Younger and his two friends saw the people on the street they stopped, they added to the confusion by running about shouting, 'Get out of the street!' You know how easy it is for a man to control a panic-stricken crowd. He can either make it run like scared animals, or he can, if he is cool, round it up to a standstill. You have seen instances of both kinds here in New York.

"The cry of 'Get off the street!' was a new one in that quiet town. That it was uttered by strangers made no difference. People by a panic don't reason. If they did there would be no fatalities. Bob Younger knew this. He and Cole and Jim planned this whole thing in advance. Get the people scared and they would run to their houses.

"The furrows in Figs. 2 and 3 are well turned and the sod will be entirely covered when the harrow has passed over the land. Fig. 3 shows how shallower plowing permits a more complete turning of the sod. But shallow plowing of sod is not generally desirable, especially if wheat grass is in it.

A good deal depends upon the plow, as well as upon the plowman, that a furrow is to be well turned. It takes skill to fashion a mold board that will do the best kind of work, and, unfortunately it is, many plows have not had skill expended upon them.

Don't buy a plow until you know from the work of the same make of plows that the "share" will turn the furrow neatly and deftly, and that, too, without the necessity of a constant holding the handles.

Under good average conditions, a first-class plow will almost run itself, relieving the workman of much hard labor.

Fig. 4 shows a common and poor result of using haste in plowing old ground, that is, ground that was planted the season before. In his haste to get over the ground rapidly the plowman often tries to carry too wide a furrow, with a result that a portion of the soil in each furrow is moved at all. This is shown in the dotted portion. This cannot well happen in plowing sod, since the whole furrow is held together by the grass roots, and must all rise together.

But in old land the earth is crumbly and rolls up over a part that is not moved at all. As the object of plowing old land is to lighten the soil and expose it to the action of the air, there is no small loss incurred by stirring for too wide a furrow.—N. Y. Tribune.

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